

# BASEBALL GAME

SUNDAY, JULY 2d

MITCHELL vs. ALLIANCE

Game Called at 3:00 p. m.

EVERYBODY COME—SUPPORT THE TEAM

Admission—45c and 5c W. T.

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#### EVERYTHING IS IN READINESS FOR THE FOURTH

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the fair grounds committee, in charge of the ball games, was called to Chicago this morning by the serious illness of his brother, and will probably be unable to be present. His place will be taken by another member of the committee.

The decorations committee has received over a mile of bunting and delivered most of it to the business institutions. They had to order over 1,000 feet more to care for additional orders received. This means that Alliance will be decorated better than ever before in its history. Those who want additional bunting or who have not already secured a supply for decorating should phone E. C. Drake at

121 or William Rhoads at 215 and place their order at once.

Two good men are wanted by the decorations committee to help in decorating on Monday. Applications for the jobs or volunteers who will help are requested to phone either Mr. Drake or Mr. Rhoads at once. Business men who desire their decorations placed for them by these men can have it done at a small expense.

The water fight between picked teams from the Alliance Volunteer Fire department will take place at noon, at the end of the morning street program, instead of at the close of the afternoon program. The fireboys will also provide a barrel contest, following the water fight.

Mr. Wells is better at writing history than righting it.

#### A TENTATIVE PROGRAM FOR THE SPUD TOUR

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Wednesday, August 16, 7:30 a. m.—Leave Lincoln hotel, travel west through Gering valley on state highway towards Morrill, inspecting fields en route, arriving on the farm of Peter Haneson north of Morrill.

9:30 to 10 a. m.—The variety trial plot and the experimental plot including seed potatoes of various varieties grown on dry land for three years.

11 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.—At Scotts Bluff County Experimental farm for purpose of inspecting experimental plots of the horticultural department and crop rotations in the federal experiments, also for lunch and field meeting.

2:45 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.—Farm of L. A. Monty, inspect the trial plot including all Nebraska certified seed potatoes produced in 1921 and trial plot including lots of seed potatoes from every car of seed potatoes shipped into Scotts Bluff county in the spring of 1922, as well as a number of other locally grown lots of seed potatoes.

4:30 to 6:30 p. m.—To be spent looking over miscellaneous fields east and north of Scotts Bluff county, returning to Lincoln hotel.

Thursday, August 17, 7:30 a. m.—

Leave Lincoln hotel, Scottsbluff, for Box Butte county, arriving south and west of Alliance about 10 a. m. Inspect fields around Alliance until noon.

12 to 1 p. m.—Dinner in Alliance, assembling at Alliance hotel at 1 p. m.

1:15 to 2:30 p. m.—Experimental plot in potato field of William Newman, northwest of Alliance on land one mile south of William Newman farm on section south of farm of L. E. Bliss. Inspect here trial plot, including all lots of potatoes certified in western Nebraska in 1922, also other lots of Triumph potatoes raised in Box Butte county.

2:30 to 6:30 p. m.—Inspecting various fields of potatoes that are being grown for table stock and seed purposes in the region north and east of Alliance returning to Alliance by 6:30.

6:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Dinner and entertainment for visitors and potato growers with and by the Alliance chamber of commerce.

Friday, August 18, 7:30 a. m.—

Leave Alliance and visit fields in vicinity of Hemingford from 8:30 to 10 a. m. Arrive at Marsland at 10 o'clock.

11 a. m. to 3 p. m.—To be spent in Marsland-Belmont territory inspecting fields of potatoes being inspected for certification. Picnic dinner to be secured sometime during this stay.

Leave Belmont vicinity for the Dawes tableland at 3 or 3:30 p. m. Inspect fields on Dawes tableland, arriving at Chadron between 7 and 8 p. m.

Visitors desiring to leave on the Burlington train at Crawford for the east at 10 p. m. will be transported to Crawford by Dawes county citizens. People desiring to leave by the Northwestern can leave Chadron on the Northwestern for the east at 11:30.

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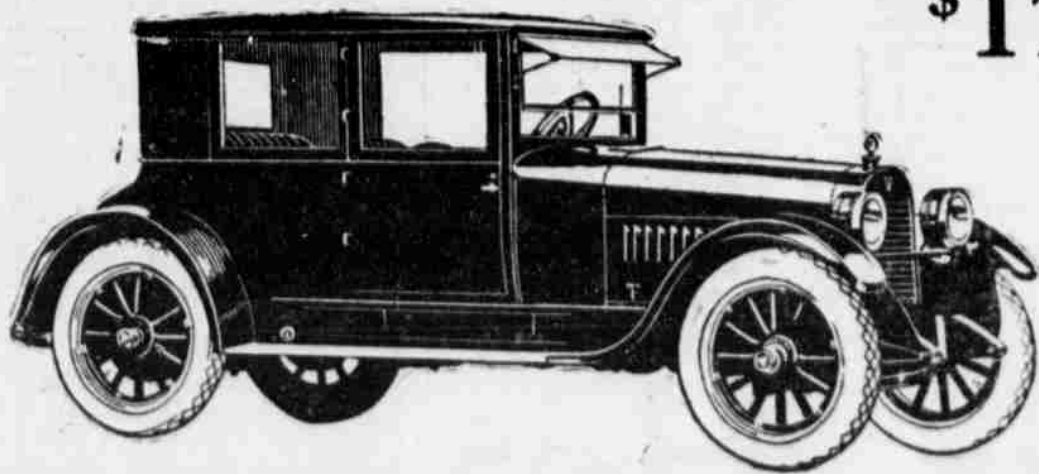
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